

**Parent's Day
Tomorrow
OU vs. N. Mich.**

the Gateway

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

**Editorial Voice
And Letters
Page 2**

Vol. XLIII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

No. 7

Dr. Haynes Dies; Past President of University

Omaha University's sixth president, Rowland Haynes, LLD died Friday, October 18, 1963. He was 85.

Dr. Haynes gave 54 years to education and social work, including 13 years as OU's head man (1935-48). Under President Haynes' progressive, efficient leadership, the university made many advances both physically and academically. A few of these are:

—campus moved from original home at 24th and Pratt to current location in 1938.

—College of Applied Arts and Sciences was born.

—two year associate title programs were established, after experiments with two-year vocational programs.

—the school of Adult Education was born, and many Omaha business men became part-time night instructors.

—OU became accredited by the North Central Association and was put on the approved list of the American Association of Universities.

Dr. Haynes was born in Worcester, Mass. He won Phi Beta Kappa honors in graduating from Williams College in 1902.

After studying two years at Union Theological Seminary and taking graduate courses in philosophy and education at



President Haynes

Columbia; he went to Clark University in Worcester and obtained the first master's degree that university awarded. He completed academic work for a PhD at Columbia in 1906, but lacked his dissertation.

Social Worker

After teaching for a time, in 1911 he became field secretary of the Playground and Recreation Association of America; and a year later in Milwaukee he made the first city recreation survey in the United States.

In 1917, Dr. Haynes was named Federal Director of the New York Camp Community Service, after serving as that city's secretary on Recreation.

From 1928 to 1931 he served as secretary of the University

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Homecoming Candidates



One of these girls will reign as Princess for the 55th annual Homecoming. She will be elected Wednesday in an All-school election.

Candidates pictured above are left to right: Dotti Mott, Alpha Xi Delta; Sue Weidenhammer, Chi Omega; Maureen Matthews, Independent Student Association; Gail Browning, Zeta Tau Alpha and Jan Meyers, Sigma Kappa.

Festivities begin next Friday with a pep rally at 12:30 p. m. A decorated-car parade through downtown Omaha at 1:30 p. m. will be followed by a snake dance

around the campus.

This year's Princess will be crowned at a council fire ceremony at 6 p. m. in the Pep Bowl. The Homecoming dance will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Peony Park ballroom.

Paul Neighbors and his orchestra will provide the music. Special entertainment at the dance will be provided by vocalist Kai Winding and his combo.

The next afternoon the OU Indian gridders will meet the Washburn University Ichabods at 2 p. m. in the OU stadium.

Band To Air Malik's New Spirit Song

How many students know OU's alma mater song? Band Director Jack Malik felt that very few persons knew the song and he has composed a new one.

The band will present the new song to the public tomorrow afternoon at the Northern Michigan football game, 2:00. During half-time ceremonies, copies of the words will be distributed to the Parent's Day crowd; Tom Harvey, assistant band director, will lead the singing.

Mr. Malik has attributed the lack of interest in the old alma mater to the long and detailed lyrics. He said he tried to push the old song when he first came to OU five years ago, but felt it was unable to "sell itself".

For the past two years he has felt the need for a different song, noting that the alma mater song is a binding factor on many campuses and is a traditional part of college life.

"It is a tradition we should get firmly established here", he said; he hoped the new song would enkindle the needed enthusiasm.

Mr. Malik revised the old alma mater melody, cutting out about one-third of it, and he composed easier lyrics. He would like to see the students get to know the new song "as well as the fight song."

The lyrics for the new song are:

Omaha dear Alma mater Our hearts to thee are true

We will sing thy praise forever pledging loyalty to you.

Our thoughts of thee will always be of memories warm and true.

Hail to thee in all your glory Our dear O.U.

Civil Rights Discussion "Stimulates" Issues '63 CO-ED OF THE WEEK

by Allan Johnson

The second edition of "Issues '63" was televised on the O U campus yesterday with the Reverend Rudolph McNair as guest.

The program got off to a fast pace with panel moderator Dick Fletcher asking the leader of the Citizens' Co-ordinating Committee for Civil Liberties why so few negroes took part in the demonstrations held under that committee's name.

The Rev. McNair replied saying that the committee limits the number of demonstrators to a controllable size since the Four-C-L advocates non-violence.

And answering a question by panel member Roger Prai on the apparent lack of results from the demonstrations thus far, McNair advised that they will continue nonetheless. He said that sometimes it is the constant drip of water that wears down the rock, and the Four-C-L will continue to be that drip of water.

Panel member Leo Meidlinger asked Mr. McNair if he thinks the demonstrations staged by his group have hurt the negroes' cause. And to that the civil rights leader said, "When a

group is denied basic freedoms, they are starting at zero. And how can you go any farther back than zero?"

Continued Action

In reply to a question by Allan Johnson about the upcoming demonstration planned for city hall next Tuesday, the Rev. McNair said that he would have to wait until then to see what happens because "there is no way to predict how the demonstrators will react." He went on to state that if the desired results (the introduction of an open occupancy ordinance) are not attained this Tuesday, the Four-C-L will be back the following Tuesday, and the Tuesday after that if necessary.

Outdoor sports hold a great fascination for Co-ed of the Week, 20-year-old Phyllis Fassee.

Phyllis, an active member of Chi Omega and a two-year veteran cheerleader, spends a large portion of her leisure time enjoying water sports. She also pursues the tide atop a surf board when possible.

The Biology major hopes to teach following graduation in 1965.

Phyllis is a 1961 graduate of Benson High school and is the oldest of three Fassee children.



(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3)



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EDITORIAL VOICE

Five or six years ago, the National Safety Council came out with a campaign aimed at adding courtesy to the unwritten rules of the road.

Nifty little gummed stickers with such sayings as "Courtesy Counts" and "It Pays To Be Courteous" were stuck to car windshields and rear bumpers in gross amounts.

The use of courtesy on the streets and highways is still sometimes witnessed these five or so years following the Council's campaign.

However, courtesy by drivers and pedestrians on the University of Omaha campus is all but stone age history.

There seems to be some sort of game whereby a driver on the campus thoroughfares slows down when a pedestrian comes in sight at a crosswalk then almost dares the person to try and walk in front of his vehicle.

Maybe this is because of the game the pedestrian plays. Namely, the one whereby the stroller steps off the curbing some fifty or so feet before reaching the marked cross walk. Our pedestrian then slowly ambles diagonally across in front of the motorist daring him to even think of moving while pedestrians are in the area.

And then we have the driver who arrives on campus about five after the hour, passes several dozen empty stalls toward the back rows of the lot and proceeds to double park in the first row while waiting for a stall to empty.

And last but not least, there are the "ladies and gentlemen" who use the exit to Dodge street at the northwest corner of the most western parking lot.

There are two lanes that merge into one exit drive at this point with the west bound driver having a stop sign at the merging point. It seems that this sign to the north bound driver means to stop using courtesy. These exiting north bound motorists invariably fail to use any kindness in letting the other drivers slip into the flow of traffic heading for the exit. (An observation here noted that the older the driver the less courtesy shown.)

The "young ladies" also seem to think that they should only be on the receiving end of good deeds as they fall miserably to show any kind of courtesy at this location.

The point is not to blame the whole for the discourtesies of some, but rather to wake-up the less noble persons of this campus.

There is no law anywhere that says one has to be nice to his neighbor. (Except, of course, the Ten Commandments.) But there is also no law saying one's neighbor has to be nice to you.

We understand that it's hard to smile and be nice to another at 7:15 in the morning when arriving and at 3:30 in the afternoon when departing the campus. But really, nothing comes easy if it's worth anything.

Let's all try a little harder in getting along with one another whether it be pedestrian and motorist or motorist and motorist. Causing ill-feeling never helped anyone's character.

AJ

HOMECOMING.....



(need we say more?)

—STUDENT COUNCIL

Calendar

Friday, October 25

Art Department—11:30 a.m.

—Alcove A, Cafeteria, S.C.

Physics Department — 11:30

a.m. Reserved Area, Faculty

Club Room, S.C.

Humanities Interns—1:30 p.m.

—Room 309, S.C.

Dick Walter Travelog—8:00

p.m.—Concert Hall, Joslyn

Monday, October 28

Department of Campus Min-

istry—11:30 a.m.—Reserved

area, Faculty Club Room,

S.C.

Faculty and Staff Orientation

— 3:30 p.m. — Auditorium,

Gene Eppley Conference

Center

In and About Omaha Music

Club — 6:30 p.m. Dining

Rooms A & B, S.C.

Tuesday, October 29

Affiliate Schools of Nursing

— 12:00 Noon — Dining

Rooms A & B, S.C.

President Bail's Coffee Hour

for Faculty and Staff—4:00

p.m.—Ballroom, S.C.

Wednesday, October 30

All School Elections

Farm Credit Banks Confer-

ence—8:00 a.m.—Gene Ep-

pley Conference Center;

12:00 Noon—Dining Rooms

A & B, S.C. (through Octo-

ber 31)

Campus Ministry Representa-

tive—Room 301, S.C.

College of Education—Foun-

dation and General Dept.—

11:30 a.m.

Institute of World Affairs—

"China and Russia: The In-

ternal Conflict"—Freda Ut-

ley — 8:15 p.m. — Auditor-

ium, Adm. building

Thursday, October 31

Nebraska Association College

Teachers of Education —

9:00 a.m.—Rooms 312 A &

B—S.C.; 12:00 Noon—Din-

ing Rooms A & B, S.C.

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Igor Stravinsky

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Letters To The Editors:

Waakiya

Much criticism has been made about elections and campaigning, and justifiably so.

This Monday at 1:30 those who have found fault in the past will have a chance to meet the candidates without risking life or limb.

In order to give the student body a chance to find out the qualifications of the candidates, Waakiya is sponsoring a caucus on Oct. 28 at 1:30 on the P.E. Field, behind the library. At 2:00 in the Student Center Ballroom a coffee hour will begin. Here the students can learn the qualifications of each candidate. There will be free coffee.

Whether we can alter the campaign tactics on this campus depends on whether the students will support this caucus and campaign rally. I hope that as people count their bruises from past elections they will decide to come to the rally.

Jackie Palmer

Elections

I would like to comment on the elections recently held on campus. First, does this type of activity enrich the student or in anyway enhance his intellectual growth?

I think not. One searches for the significance in an election that is merely a popularity contest.

Could those hours of labor be better spent in another way? Certainly the criteria for judging the winners was shallow. Furthermore, hardly anyone had the vaguest notion of "what is the typical freshman."

I queried some of the candidates on this subject and was quite surprised to see that more of them appeared to have thought about it beforehand. I received a variety of answers—from "a typical freshman is an exceptional person, a representative of the freshman class." (represent them where) — to "a typical freshman is someone who will say 'hi' to you or will sit down for a cup of coffee with you."

Quite justly, the question may be raised - "Would I be opposed to elections for a homecoming queen?" No! But there is a big difference. The queen is functional: She participates in the pageant of Homecoming Weekend.

I recognize that there are some valid reasons in the continuation of "Typical Freshman Elections" as a worthwhile social endeavor.

However there are also reasons for discontinuation. I would like to proceed to a discussion of the unpardonable aspect of the function; the method in which elections were conducted.

I think, and eight or ten electioneers concur, that the method used was in extremely poor taste; hordes lolling in front of the Union blocking the sidewalk, pleading cries every ten feet from the Adm. Bldg. to the Union, high pressure "sales pitches" and inane "hands off" signs that conveyed the implications that if you didn't have one on, it was "hands on."

I, as a student was ashamed and incensed at such low caliber activity.

For the mentality that permits the continuation of such degrading social activity bears direct responsibility for the onus of the name "West Dodge High."

It appears to me that the Greek Societies have paramount responsibility for they appeared to be the only active participants in the electioneering.

Where was the leadership, the student body hears that these societies supply? Is winning so important that the leaders shelve their responsibilities and values about good and poor taste? I am not opposed to Greek organizations in theory as social units.

I recognize that this campus due to geographical dispersal of the students, work loads and lack of cohesiveness of the "student body" is beset with difficult social problems.

This is all the stronger reason for the existing social units to pursue objectives that attract students to the campus rather than drive them elsewhere to find social satisfaction.

Jordan R. Hill

Unaffiliated

Poet?

Now come little children and you can compile, That I read the "weekly" once in awhile.

It's nice to express little comments;

Especially, if from your side of the fence.

"For the birds" I say, and Who are the "leaders" I ask?

I'd like to see as much interest a stir,

When the mill levy comes round Can you still hear me sir?

Take it or leave it, from my point of view

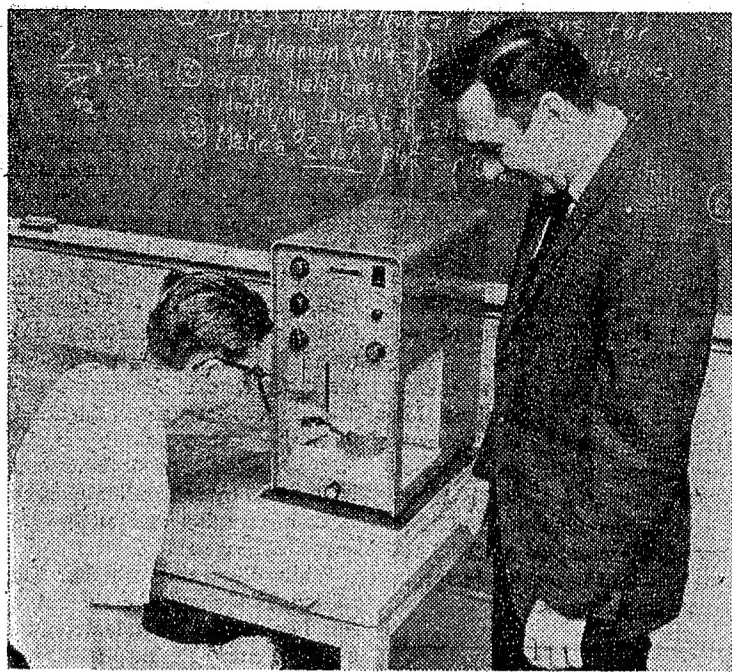
Be rid of your jealousies, grow up both of you.

Frank Drefs

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OU Physics Department Has Incurable Case Of Shakes



Thousand dollar balance hampered because of building vibrations.

By Bob Olson

The Omaha University Physics Department has the shakes. Delicate recording instruments used by the department are being hampered by vibrations set up in the Applied Arts building, which houses the physics department.

The culprits seem to be cooling and heating units which can't be turned off for the sake of experiments, according to Physics head, Professor John McMillan.

What's more, the physics experimenters can't even count on being fouled up. "A balance measure we've just acquired (at a cost of one thousand dollars) has worked three out of nine times," McMillan said.

What to do? It's hoped that a steel covered, shock resistant

table mat may allow the balance to function properly.

For the most part, McMillan added, the other recording instruments used aren't affected to a great extent.

"But the balance measure is so sensitive it records nearly all motion, including movements we don't want in the experiment."

More problems developed when measuring the force to overcome friction or determining the wave motions of a liquid.

Elimination of the tremors could best be solved by a separate science building with no power plants in the building. The cooling and heating of the building could be piped in from an isolated building, McMillan said.

Newman Members Hear Missionaries

The Omaha University Newman Club heard Father A. B. Chiasson of the White Fathers of Africa and Father James McCaslin of the Columban Fathers, speak last Sunday evening.

Father Chiasson talked about the founding of the White Fathers and the workings of his order.

Father McCaslin spoke on Catholic Action on the secular campus.

Father Chiasson has been a White Father since 1938, when he was ordained in Carthage. He has spent twenty-four years in Africa, and hopes to return to Africa in January.

Father McCaslin spoke on Catholic Action on a Secular Campus in Manila. He cited the great difference in the position of the Filipino student and the American student. The students of the Philippines have much political influence on a National level.

Their influence is felt in government and also controls the laws. The American student is less potential in the realm of politics.

Both priests admitted that the life was hard, but they would not trade their lives for any other.

College Educators Plan Meeting Here

The annual fall meeting of the Nebraska Association of College Teachers of Education will be held in Room 312, S.C. Oct. 31. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and rolls.

At 10:00 a.m. "Current Trends in Requirements for Teacher Educations by Accrediting Agencies" will be given. An open forum on "What Are You Doing in Teacher Education" will be given at 11:00 a.m. A Noon luncheon will be served.

At 1:00 p.m. the topic will be "Implications of Selected Nebraska Unicameral Legislation for Teacher Education."

A panel discussion will be held with the topic being "Trends in the Elementary and Secondary School Curriculums" at 1:45 p.m.

At 2:45 p.m. there will be a business meeting followed by adjournment.

The President of the Association is Dr. Darrel Winninger, Peru State Teachers College. Secretary is Dean F. H. Gorman, Omaha University. Chairman of the Elementary group is Dean M. B. Kirch, Concordia College and the chairman of the Secondary group is Dr. Ray Weckmuller, Dana College, Blair, Nebr.

All OU Men Invited: Party At St. Mary's

All Omaha University men are invited to attend a "Kool Kasual Party" tonight at the College of Saint Mary at 72nd and Center Sts.

The dancing party is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is free.

The event is being sponsored by the junior and senior class.

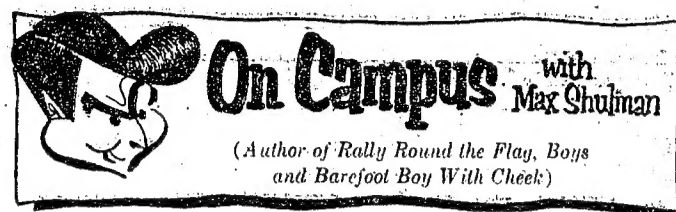
The University of Omaha was founded by Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins and began operation in 1904.

Faculty Orientated

A series of six orientation sessions entitled, "That You May Know," are being held each Monday at 3:30 in the Conference Center auditorium for all faculty and staff appointed since October of 1961.

Four of the meetings have already taken place. At these, the following people spoke on their particular college or department: Deans Harper, Helmstadter, Gorman, Lucas, Utley and Pflasterer.

On Oct. 28, Dean Rachford and Dean Naylor will speak and on Nov. 4 Dean Naylor will address the group again.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climates and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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* * *

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

Dr. Haynes

(Con't. from Page 1, Col. 1)

of Chicago to help build its endowment funds.

He entered government service again in 1931 as the regional advisor of President Hoover's Organization for Unemployment Relief. Under President Roosevelt the organization was taken over by Relief director Harry Hopkins, and Dr. Haynes remained with the FERA as regional supervisor.

OU President

The regents offered him the Omaha University Presidency in 1935 when he was headed for Detroit as professor of community organization in the Institute of Health and Social work.

Since he stepped down as president in 1948, Dr. Haynes had been teaching a class each semester in the College of Adult Education. Teaching was always Dr. Haynes' first love. In 1954 he introduced a new Adult education course called "planned maturity", designed to help older persons find happiness in retirement.

President Milo Bail said of Dr. Haynes "He was not only an administrator, but the kindest and most courteous man I have met."

A fund drive is underway to establish a Rowland Haynes Scholarship fund. Anyone interested in contributing can go to the business office.

The Fieldhouse, stadium, and playing fields at Omaha University was completed in 1949 at a cost of 750,000 dollars.

Medal Presented To Capt. Seinwell

The Assistant Commandant of Cadets of the University of Omaha's 470th AFROTC Detachment was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal at the weekly AFROTC drill period.

Captain Ronald W. Seinwell was presented the medal for distinguishing himself by meritorious service while he was Operations Officer and Commander of the 3970th Combat Defense Squadron in Spain.

The award was given to Captain Seinwell on the basis of management ability, leadership ability and outstanding knowledge in his job field.

Captain Seinwell received the award for his services while on duty at Torrejon AFB, Spain.

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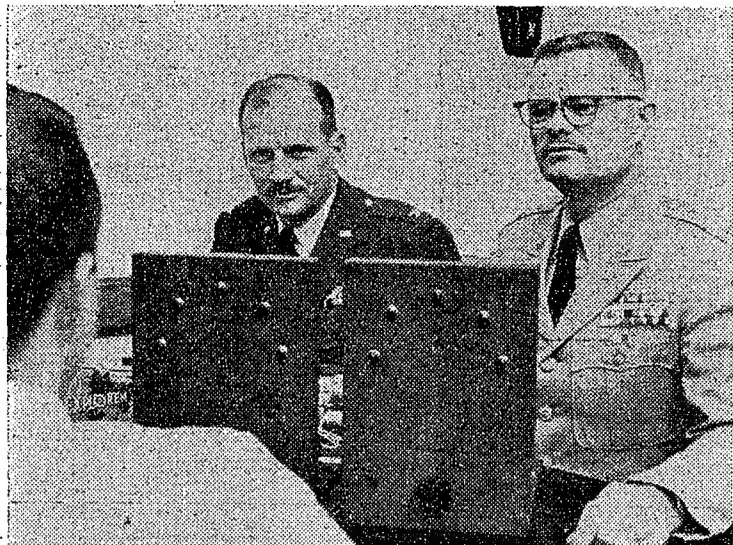
Non-Alcoholic Nite Club

DANCING NIGHTLY

"GALA HALLOWEEN PARTY"

Oct. 31—Featuring
THE TRADE WINDS

Knobby Problem for Air Colonels, Experimental Psych Class Helps



Col. Langrave Smith and Lt. Col. Denmark Jensen test volunteer's reactions to stimuli.

by Lee Forsberg

Which way should the knob be turned? Who cares! An Army Lt. Colonel, and an Air Force Colonel care. They care very much; and they are using an experimental psychology class to find out exactly which way is the best way to turn the knob.

Why? Because the little knob which interests them is on the panel of an airplane. And the problem of which is the quickest and most efficient way to turn the control knobs may make the difference between a successful flight and a possible tragedy.

They are working with two wooden display panels that are hooked to blinking lights, and a timer that can record a person's actions down to 1/100 of a second. Once they have about ten persons do the experiment, they will analyze the average times to determine which out of three methods is the best way.

The display panels that the two use do not necessarily represent airplane controls, however they are used as a type of control panel, whether in an airplane or on an IBM computer.

The three ways that they will

test the controls are as follows: 1. Turning both knobs clockwise. 2. Turning both knobs counterclockwise. 3. Turning one knob clockwise, and one counterclockwise.

Col. Landgrave Smith told how the knowledge he obtained from this experiment would help him in his job out at Offutt Air Force base. By knowing which way is the most efficient one in placing controls, he is better able to help make decisions on what equipment to buy. Col. Smith helps decide which equipment is to be purchased for the information processing center at SAC. Smith also said that "Besides helping me make practical decisions in my job, it is both interesting and valuable in helping a person to understand the experimental psychology methods often used in the solution of human engineering problems."

Smith's lab partner, Lt. Col. Denmark Jensen also said "The experiment is a real challenging exercise in using exact psych methods whether just in future psych classes or in our military work."

The original campus of Omaha University was located at 24th and Pratt Streets.

The Board of Regents is composed of nine representative citizens which are appointed by the Omaha Board of Education.

Fashion, Tea Today

The Home Economics club will hold a fashion show and tea today at 3:30 in the Conference Center lounge and auditorium.

This is a "get acquainted" tea and is the first activity of the year sponsored by the club. The affair is open to the public.

ROTC Cadet Paul Downie Wins Wing; Solos In AF Flight Instruction Program

Cadet Captain Paul Downie became the first AFROTC Cadet to solo this year in the Air Force's flight instruction program at the University of Omaha.

Downie was presented his wings by Professor of Air Science, Lt. Col. E. P. Ratti, at Thursday's AFROTC drill instruction period.

The flight instruction program carried on by the Air Force is designed to train advanced cadets in flying in preparation for their career in the Air Force.

Each year all of the advanced cadets that have qualified for pilot training are given instructions in the Cessna 190 at Sky Harbor located at Omaha's Eppley Airport.



Cadet Capt. Paul Downie—First to solo.

After each one of the cadets in pilot training receives his wings the traditional "tie cutting ceremony" takes place. A junior Advanced Cadet is given the privilege of cutting off the new pilot's neck tie at the knot which is considered an honor in the highest degree.

Africans Are Observing Closely United States Civil Rights Move

"Africans are much concerned with civil rights in the American South," said Dr. Horace M. Bonds, World Affairs Institute speaker.

Dr. Bonds spoke on "Civil Rights and United States Leadership in Emerging Africa" Wednesday night at the campus auditorium.

Dr. Bonds said "the African loves his brother in America, especially the South." They feel sorry for their "oppressed" brother in America.

However, the Africans haven't always felt this way. Now, however, since they have gained their independence, they look at the American Negro in a new light.

"The American negro is a considerable factor in Africa," Dr. Bonds said. "They have been in at the very start of African Black Nationalism."

Dr. Bonds went on to say that communists are putting forth great effort in the propaganda field to "capture" the African nations. He said one of the basic cornerstones of Communist policy concerning Africa is extirpation of colonialism in Africa.

The see Africa as a place where the "true" religion (communism) must prevail.

Dr. Bonds said almost every African leader of any consequence has come into contact with some form of Communist propaganda.

Contributing further to the unsettlement of a number of African states is uneasiness of the white settlers, many of whom go to bed at night with pistols strapped to their bodies for fear of their lives, Dr. Bonds said.

"White settlers in Africa fear for an all-black government," Dr. Bonds said.

He went on to say that these white settlers are slowly pulling out of Africa leaving their large estates behind.

Dr. Bonds said that Africa will pose a huge question mark for the United States in the future.

A noted author, Dr. Bonds recently returned to the United States, arriving here on Oct. 22.

He is vice-president of the International Society of African Culture and a board member of the African-American Institute and the American Society of African Culture.

OU Chemistry Head Delivers Speeches At Kearney Meeting

Chemistry Department Head Dr. D. N. Marquardt addressed the District Four and Five Nebraska Education Association conference Oct. 24.

Dr. Marquardt spoke on "Trends in Elementary Science Education" and "Changing Concepts in Teaching Math and Science."

The two day meeting was held at Kearney State Teachers College.

Bail Addresses Ind. Journalists

The sixteenth annual House Magazine Institute was held in the Student Center Oct. 17.

The Institute was a day long affair sponsored jointly by the Associated Nebraska Industrial Editors and the Omaha Universities Department of Journalism.

Five Speakers

Addressing the Institute were Robert P. Carver, ANIE President; Milo Bail, President of Omaha; George J. Gray, Editor of the Western Electric magazine; Bernie A. Aumuller, Photographic Editor for Western Electric and Tom F. McQuillen, a layout designer for Western Electric Company.

Robert S. Gillespie of the Sandia Corporation of Albuquerque, New Mexico spoke at the luncheon held in the Student Center.

ANIE Display

There was also a display of ANIE publications and two individual critiques of ANIE publications with guest speakers.

The day concluded with a banquet at the Silver Lining Restaurant at the Eppley Airport.

The three level Student Center was completed in 1960 at a cost of 1,400,000 dollars.

Another Tuition Increase Seen For Next Year

A small tuition hike may be in line for Omaha University Students next year, according to President Milo Bail.

At the regular OU regents meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16, Dr. Bail suggested that resident tuition fees be upped from \$11 per credit hour to \$12, and non-residents pay an additional nine dollars per credit hour.

The increase, according to Dr. Bail, is needed to add faculty members, and to provide maintenance and materials for the incoming crop of freshman, expected to total eight hundred more than this year.

These additional students can be handled by scheduling classes later in the day and on Saturday, Dr. Bail said.

While discussing whether the tuition hike should be the same for non-resident students, Regents Board President Varro Rhodes said non-residents should be priced out of the Omaha University "Educational market" before resident students. Rhodes noted however, that the University will attempt to continue serving both.

To help finance the remodeling at the school, the regents transferred a \$92,445 savings from last year's budget to the building and site fund for this year.

In expansion work on campus now, the music annex and the two wings on the library are expected to be finished shortly.

"China And Russia" Freda Utley's Topic

"China and Russia: The Internal Conflict," will be the subject of Freda Utley's talk at the World Affairs Institute. It will be held in the Omaha University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. October 30.

Born in England, Freda Utley married a Russian in the Foreign Service. While in Japan with her husband, she was special correspondent for the Manchester Guardian. She later lived with her husband in Russia, until he was sent to a slave labor camp. She escaped, with her young son to England.

In England, she published "Japan's Feet of Clay," then went to China as a war correspondent for the London News Chronicle. Later, she became the Reader's Digest correspondent in China.

Freda Utley has traveled extensively in China, Europe, and the Middle East. She has gained a reputation according to critics for unbiased reporting. She has written seven books.

An activity card admits a student and his guest.

Crowd Expected To Attend Annual OU Parents Day

Parents Day

A large crowd is expected for the annual Parents Day football game to be played tomorrow. OU faces Northern Michigan in a game that will begin at 2 p.m.

About 175 invitations have been issued to parents of the cheerleaders and members of the Band, Indians, the football team and the Cross Country team.

A luncheon will be held at noon for all parents in the Student Center.

Some of the parents attending will come from out of town to see their sons play football.

Dr. Bail commented that there is usually cold weather and winds for Parents Day. "I hope it holds off for another week," he said.

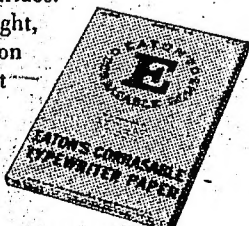


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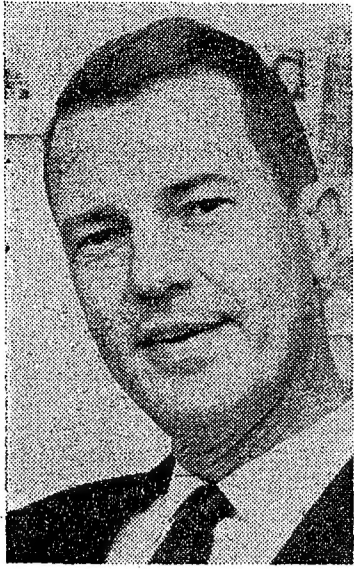
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THURSDAY, OCT. 31

9-1

Lambert Sets Rigid Formula



by Larry Porter

Dr. W. C. B. Lambert, professor of political science at Omaha University has a rigid formula for students to follow if they expect to attain success.

"Students must learn to develop accuracy and knowledge," he said. "Knowledge is not necessarily the retention of facts and figures. It is also the ability to find these facts and figures, that denotes knowledge."

Dr. Lambert decided to become a teacher while a junior at Washington University in St. Louis. But after graduation, he delayed completing graduate work.

"I interrupted school for World War II and to get what I think is necessary for a teacher, experience in the business world," he explained.

After spending five years in the export business, Dr. Lambert taught one year of college and then accepted a Research Fellowship from Washington University which enabled him to complete his Ph.D.

Completed Ph. D

After receiving his doctorate, he went to Germany where he taught on the university level for two years. A five-year tenure teaching on a Ford Foundation grant in Arkansas followed and the summer before coming to OU, he did research work at Duke University. He has held invitation teaching appointments at a number of other universities.

Although he is a political science professor, Dr. Lambert is not active in politics.

"I am interested in teaching politics, not practicing politics," he said. "There is a difference in practical politicians and political scholars. Each can benefit from the other but I prefer to keep them separate."

Father of Six

Married and the father of six children, Dr. Lambert sometimes lacks the time to enjoy his family.

"I have to do a fantastic amount of reading to prepare for my classes," he said. "My family would rather I do less reading and spend more time with them."

Aside from his family and teaching duties, Dr. Lambert still finds time for "extra curricular activities". He is Chairman of the committee on honors and degrees with distinction, co-sponsor of the Canterbury Association for OU, a member of the executive commission of the Nebraska Canterbury Association, faculty sponsor of the Corinthian Society at OU, President of Campus Christian Fellowship of Omaha, Inc., and Secretary for Membership of the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists.

Dancers Take New Partners

Initiation of 14 new Orchestras members took place on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. in the P.E. Hut.

The new members of the modern dance honorary are Sue Morris, Larry L'Heureux, John Povilaitis, Nancy Schneiderwind, Judy Sherman, Mary Jane Cooper, Ron Barta, Mike Sweet, Priscilla Wilkins, Joyce York, Kenny Ploss, Bob Chrisman, and Arnold Smith.

At the Tuesday meeting, Nancy Norton and Steve Gidley lead the new Orchestras members in exercises and improvisation.

Members were selected on the basis of experience, ability to learn, interest, poise, rhythm, expression, and their ability to dance. During the final try-outs held last Tuesday, each candidate was asked to exhibit an original composition and a dance taught during the practices.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the remainder of the semester.

Next week, Mrs. Emmaleen Skinner, who is a dance teacher for the Omaha Regional Ballet Academy, will lead the group in modern dance.

Nat'l Educational Honorary Initiates 38 Fall Members

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, initiated 38 new members Oct. 17 at a dinner-initiation meeting.

The list of new initiates includes Mr. Robert Ackerman, instructor of elementary education, and Mrs. Bettye Mullins, secretary to Dean Frank Gorman.

Other initiates include Linda Anderson, Carol Bachus, Teddy Backstrom, Virginia Bohaty, Joyce Borland, Deane Brezacek, Dorothy Brian, Gail Browning, Pat Carey, Joyce Denne, Liz Encell, Gail Enquist, Mable Goodwin, Arlene Grossman, Diane Hansen, Mary Haynie, Mary Jean Horn, Beverly Hurstad and Valerie Jacobs.

Others were: Christi Jensen, Ladonna Johnson, Barb Keast, Mary Knoll, Mary Leach, Marguerite Main, Linda Mench, Ruth Meyers, Betty Jean Neal, Diane B. Nelson, Margaret Nodean, Billie Poulson, Sharron Scudder, Rose Valentino, Gretchen Von Eschen and Kathy Welniak.

Following the dinner, plans were completed for the salute to education tea Nov. 14, at which Dr. Paul Miller, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, will speak. All persons interested in education are urged to attend.

A minimum load of 12 credit hours is required to be classified as a regular full-time student.

Greek Notices

Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha will have an exchange party tonight at Hanscom Park Pavillion.

The party will begin at 7:30 and the theme will be "grubby" attire. The Unholy Four will entertain.

Spooks and goblins will haunt the Chi Omega-Tau Kappa Epsilon exchange party tonight. The function will be held in the Fairmont Park Pavillion in Council Bluffs.

Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an exchange tomorrow night at Riverview Park.

The party will begin at 7:30, and the Unholy Four will play.

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a function tonight.

The O Club will host an exchange with Chi Omega Saturday.

The athletes will barbeque the food at the 6:30 p.m. party in Brown Park.

Melinda Baker and Mary Rheinfrank pledged Zeta Tau Alpha last week in open bidding.

Meet Candidates At Waokiya Rally

Do you know who you are voting for in the all-school election next week? Have you met any or all of the candidates? Your chance is here.

Waokiya is sponsoring a rally. It is to give you a chance to meet the election hopefuls. The rally is Oct. 28 on the Women's Physical Education field at 1:30 p.m.

Following the rally is a caucus in the Student Center Ballroom. It will begin at 2 p.m. Free coffee will be served to any student attending.

All candidates for Homecoming princess, class officers, and freshmen representatives to Student Council are excused from classes, as are the members of Waokiya. If they don't attend the rally and caucus they evidently aren't interested in the election.

Members of the cheerleading squad and pep band will be at the rally to add spirit. Willy Wakefield will serve as master of ceremonies.

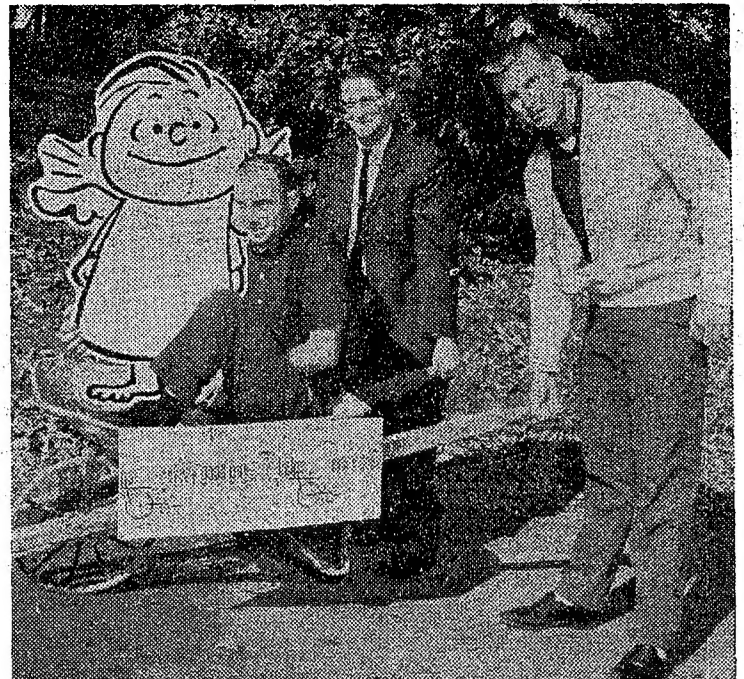
This is the first rally sponsored by the senior women's honorary, but it is expected to be a permanent part of all-school elections.

At the rally, the campaigners will be introduced to the student body. The caucus will allow the students to meet the candidates individually.

Waokiya requests a Student body election.

The Rev. Kelsy Jones, pastor of Cleaves Temple CME Church will speak on the Negro situation in Omaha and the work of the 4 C L at the Canterbury Club meeting this Sunday.

Delta Sigs Support UCS



Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, collected over \$200 in a two hour drive Oct. 16.

The fraternity participated in a door-to-door campaign extending over a 36 block area.

Pictured above are Jerry Vin-

centini Jr., vice president of Delta Sig, Jerry Watts, UCS loaned executive, and Bill Matulka.

Team captains were Vincentini, William Gibson and Dean Ullerich. Ullerich's team won the contest between the three competing groups.

Ski Club Plans Party, Trips to Crescent Hill

At a meeting of the Ski club last Oct. 16, committees were set up to plan a party and the year's activities.

Art Dept. Head and club sponsor, Dr. J. V. Blackwell said that a definite date has not been picked for the party, but that it will be held sometime within the next two weeks. Officers of the club will be elected at the get together.

Prospective members can sign up today between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in front of the bookstore.

The group plans ski trips to Crescent Hill, Ia. Instructions will be given to beginning skiers on these trips. A trip to Colo. is also planned during the Christmas recess.

The first Readers' Theater Recital will be held Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m. in S.C. Room 312. The theme is: Halloween and Horror.

There is no entrance fee.

Bootstrapper Dies At His Apartment

A University of Omaha bootstrapper died last week in his apartment at 3012 Davenport.

Dead is Lt. Col. Donato N. Vincent, 43, of Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

Vincent, who was an Army pilot, entered OU in September after having done previous college work at the University of California, the University of Arizona and George Washington University. He was a Business Management major working toward a degree in Business Education.

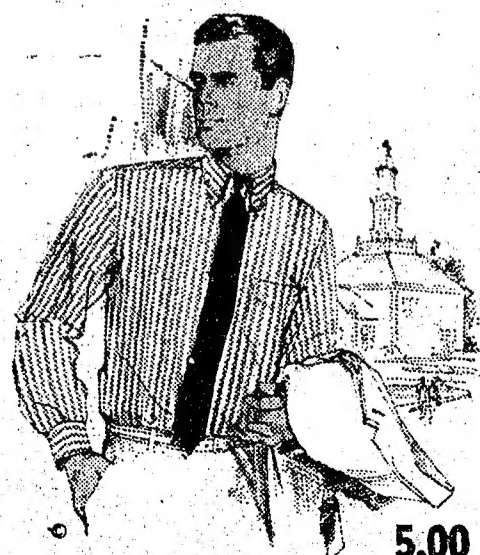
Lt. Col. Dillard will act as military escort when the deceased is returned to his home in Ft. Eustis.

Burial is planned at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Prof. Attends Meet

Associate Professor of Chemistry Dr. Walter Linstromberg attended the Midwest Association of Chemistry Teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges Convention at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 18-19.

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OU Donors Respond



"Extra Good Guys" lined up Wednesday in an effort to topple last year's blood donation mark of 104 pints. The O.U. drive, sponsored by the United Community Services, is an annual event.

Applications For Wilson Fellowships Due Oct. 31

Applications are due for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships no later than October 31, according to Robert Harper, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Harper said the fellowship is unique in that the student doesn't submit himself, rather a teacher who feels a student is qualified to teach on the college level submits him.

Each year from about 10,000 candidates 1,000 students are selected to receive this honor. Another 1,500 receive honorable mention.

Through funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school. Schools from both countries may submit entries.

Since financial aid to students who wish to continue their work in the natural sciences comes from so many places, the foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences, however, if a science or mathematics majors show a clear interest in a college teaching career they may also be submitted.

The benefits from the fellowship for a single or a married man, without children, are \$1800 living stipend, plus the full tuition and fees which are paid directly to the graduate school.

Since there has been emphasis on three-year, pre-graduate education, the regional committee now gives particular weight to quality of a nominee's preparation for graduate study.

Winners will be announced next March.

Alumni Loan Service Runs Out Of Money

The Alumni Association Student Loan Service Program has gotten off to a good start.

Warren Wittekind, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association said, "I was glad to see that students have accepted the program. We didn't realize before how badly it was needed."

The association has encountered one problem this month. The program has been so readily accepted that they ran out of money.

The fund set up by the association is a revolving one. After \$100 has been loaned, other students have to be turned away until some of the money is returned.

Wittekind said that he hopes to have the fund boosted to \$300 at the next Board of Directors meeting on Oct. 28.

At the moment, the only requirement to obtain a loan is that you present your activity card and sign a pledge promising to repay the money within a month. The association appreciates it, however, if money is returned before the month time limit is up.

Teachers Needed To Raise Ed. Level

Persons possessing a Masters or a Doctors degree have the opportunity to earn a starting salary of \$11,000 . . . in Pakistan.

President Milo Bail received a letter from Barton L. Kline, former president of Chadron State Teachers College inquiring for qualified personnel.

Kline is currently Director of Instruction of Education at the University of Dacca located in Dacca, Pakistan.

Fields of instruction needed are Science Education, Reading Comprehension, Business Administration and administrators.

Those seeking further details may contact Dr. Bail's secretary, Mrs. Spangler.

(Con't. from Page 1)

Asked if his organization has made any gains thus far in the area of housing, Rev. McNair said, "the gain made so far is the better awareness of the problem."

City Hall

And, commenting on the Mayor's recent action barring newsman Charles Washington from City Hall as a reporter for taking part in last Tuesday's demonstration, McNair quipped that he was "somewhat amused" at the Mayor's action. He added that "the Mayor is asking Charlie to be a part time Negro."

And while on the subject of City Hall, the Four C-L leader lashed out at the City Council saying that group shouldn't set itself up as a dispenser of justice. He added that he doesn't feel the council has the right to issue basic freedoms to any group.

Subcommittee

Commenting on the Mayor's Bi-Racial Subcommittee on Employment, McNair said he thinks the subcommittee "isn't doing the job." He agreed that his group, the subcommittee and others like the Urban League are working toward the same goal, but he noted that with the other groups "no adequate effort is being put forth, so we must go on with our methods."

Next Week

Next week's guest will be Mr. Marvin F. Oberg, a member of the Mayor's Subcommittee on Employment.

The program may be viewed every Thursday in room 312 of the Student Union from noon until 12:30.

Sociology Department Increases In Strength

By Tom Behrens

The Sociology Department of Omaha University is increasing in strength every year. To most it would seem the only reason for taking Sociology would be to fulfill their requirements in other various majors. But today, more and more students are discovering that Sociology is an enlightening field and are majoring in it.

"Last year there were three instructors teaching sociology courses," said Dr. George C. Helling, Sociology Department head, "Now there are five."

Students are beginning to realize that Sociology plays an important part in our complex society. The study of why people do what they do is becoming increasingly important.

"Sociology is the basic understanding of human relationships," said Dr. Helling. "Many do not understand that Sociology plays a role in their very lives."

Strengthen Department

Dr. Helling compared the growth of the department to that of a tree. "We have to strengthen the department. But we must do it gradually. As it grows and develops we can eliminate those things which hold the department back, like the dead limbs of a tree."

There is a dream held by Dr. Helling that is reaching toward reality every year. "I would like to see Omaha University noted for the studies in Sociology, and one day have students from the area around Omaha, and Nebraska coming here for graduate work."

Sociological Aims

"I would like to look upon the Sociology Department as

having three functions to this University," continued Dr. Helling.

The first function is to make a contribution to liberal arts. It would show students how groups operate. This first is aimed toward all those taking introductory courses in Sociology.

The second function of the department is directed toward a smaller amount of students who continue in Sociology. That is, to train people in applied fields such as social work, criminology, and efficiency programming.

The last function is aimed at a small group. "This, however, is a group very important to me," said Dr. Helling. "This group of students is comprised of our future researchers and teachers in Sociology. This is the graduate study group. We had three people last year in the seminar. Now we have nine. I would like to see it expand only to a point where it is still comfortable and we can devote personal attention. We must make a real effort in teaching these students."

Courses and Methods

The Sociology Department has developed a program of half applied and half academic study. Actual case histories are introduced along with the basic knowledge. The use of discussion groups proves useful in teaching various courses.

There is a wide variety of courses available. They are arranged with the basic studies first, such as Introductory Sociology and Contemporary Social Problems, with deeper studies following, Methods of Social Research, Field Practice, and Thesis.

Free Guidance Offered At OU

The Guidance Counseling Program offered at the University of Omaha is open again this year free to all full time students.

Dr. Gale B. Oleson, who is in charge of the program, said its object is to provide professional assistance to individual students in their college work.

The students who participate in the program take a series of tests which cover intelligence, aptitude, achievement, interests and personality. The series of tests take about four hours to complete.

Dr. Oleson said many students who have taken the tests have found their interests fall in fields other than their major.

Some students taking part in the program commented: "It was a good indication of the area of my interests." Another student commented, "I believe the tests gave me a more objective idea of my abilities."

In spite of all of the advantages offered by the tests, Dr. Oleson commented "only 35 students are in the program this semester."

In a final comment Dr. Oleson said anyone interested in the program should contact his office in Room 213 Adm.

All Eligible For Speech Contest

Today Mr. Dennis A. Fas and Mr. Warren Gore, Speech Department representatives, will direct the first two of five intramural speech contests one in persuasion and one in oral interpretation.

Participation is open to all OU full time students. The preliminaries will be held in Room 312, 313 and 314 of the Administration Building, from 1:30 until 3:00 p.m.

Beginning at 4 p.m., finalists will compete. Readings will cover prose, poetry and drama.

Mr. Gore points out that visitors are welcome, whether seeking free entertainment or out of curiosity as to whether they themselves might want to participate in the future.

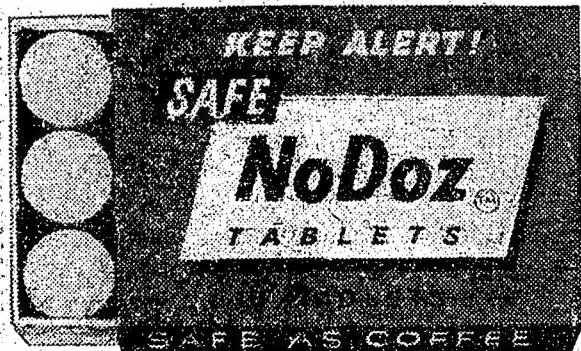
University Players To Hold Organizing Meeting In SC Oct. 31

The University Players will hold their 1963-64 organizational meeting in Room 315 of the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Joseph Ortega, an Air Force Captain, who was stationed in Japan for four years, will show slides and talk about Japanese theater.

According to sponsor Gary Schomer, the University Players is an organization for all students interested in drama. The group also tries to promote interest in campus dramatic activities.

Omaha University was established as a municipal university in 1930.



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Kettle And Kiscoan Form Winning End Combination

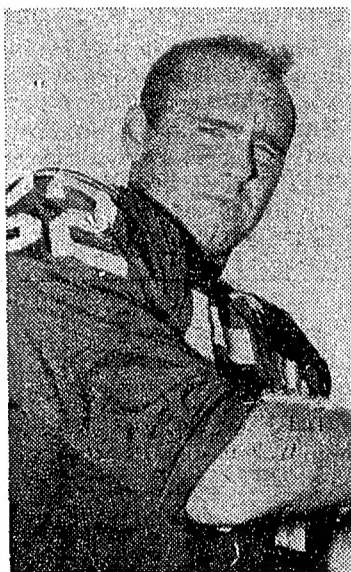
Omaha University's football teams have been thoroughly sprinkled with New Jersey imports in the past. This year New Jersey can claim eight men on the roster. One of those who forsake football on the East Coast and came West is Jim Kettle, a native of Parsippany, N. J.

Jim, a 6'2", 210 pound end, was a four sports letterman at Mountain Lakes High School. Outstanding at football, he was named to the all-state squad his senior year.

He came to OU at the urging of Barry Miller, former OU All-American baseball player, and Barry's uncle, George Wilson, who was Jim's football coach at Mountain Lakes. A scholarship offer climaxed the persuasion period and Jim packed his suitcases for Omaha.

Jim has never regretted his decision and has gone on to become an outstanding two-way performer for the Indians. So far this year Jim has scored three touchdowns, two coming on pass receptions and one on a 45 yard pass interception, to equal his entire touchdown output of last year.

Aside from pass-catching duties, Jim is one of the team's most vicious blockers. He has good speed and quick reflexes and several professional teams, including the Minnesota Vikings, have expressed interest in him.



Jim Kettle, RE

Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kettle of Parsippany, are avid OU fans. Each year they have been able to watch their son in action in at least one game. This year they found time to attend the Indian's first four games and also visited with two other sons, Bill and Pete, who are enrolled at OU.

Jim's greatest thrill came last year when the Indians clinched their first CIC championship by beating Pittsburg State, 35-0. Following the football season, he was named to the second All CIC team both at offensive and at defensive end.

Contrary to popular belief, all football players are not dumb and Jim is proof of this. His grade point last semester was 3.25, or better than a B average.

Although Jim's athletic interests are centered around football, he also lends a hand during track season. He holds the Indian javelin throw record at 184-1.

Quarterback Carl Meyers is the total offense leader this year with 545 yards, which includes 471 yards passing.

Gerald Allen has 356 yards rushing with Roger Sayers close behind with 339. Wayne Backes has a total of 304 yards. Last week at Emporia, Allen picked up 83 yards while Sayers gained 113.

A man on the move is OU's senior end Jack Kiscoan. Typical of Kiscoan's action on the field was last week's recovery of an Emporia fumble which led to the Indians first touchdown. A 22 year old senior, Kiscoan is playing his final season of varsity ball for coach Al Caniglia. Kiscoan was chosen as the outstanding freshman griddler on the '61 eleven while he earned his first varsity letter going both ways at end.

Last year he was voted a spot on the CIC All-Conference team as a defensive right end. An



Jack Kiscoan, LE

outstanding moment in '62 for Kiscoan was the tremendous team effort put forth by the Indians when they defeated the Pittsburgh State team.

Kiscoan's talents have not been confined to the football field as he has won both the Real Estate Law Award and the Real Estate Appraisal Award while pursuing his major subject. He is a member of Rho Epsilon, the Real Estate honorary, and of the "O" Club.

The pigskin has always played a large part in Kiscoan's athletic career as he played four years on the Omaha South high school team. He lettered during his junior and senior years and was on the "All-City" team his senior year. He received three letters in track while attending high school as he participated in the field events. Kiscoan's talents as a leader were also recognized at South as he received the Rotary Outstanding Citizen Award and was a member of the National Honor Society. He attended Nebraska University for one year before coming to the University.

Fourteen Cage Men Remain After 1st Week

Hard work, shooting, fundamentals, and plenty of running were on the agenda as OU basketball coach Jim Borsheim led his charges through their first complete week of practice. Offensive and defensive assignments began to take shape as the team prepared for its season opener against Simpson College at OU November 30.

Fourteen men remained on the squad when Borsheim pared the team down to workable size on October 21. Those men trying for a berth on the starting five are: Ulysses Cribbs, Norman Davis, Mike Demkowski, Gary Jensen, Paul Kaster, Bernie Miller, Mike Moran, Charles Myers, Jim Myers, Bill Olson, Larry Villnow and Jim Vincent, Dick Osterhaus, Sam Singleton. Duane Andress is working out with the team but will not be eligible until the spring semester.

Marlin Briscoe, Duane McAndrews and Gary Neumann will tryout for the OU quintet after the football season is over.

OU Returns With Clean CIC Slate

Indians To Test Wildcat Defense

by Ken McEwen

It's Parents Day tomorrow as OU returns home for a 2:00 o'clock contest with Northern Michigan.

The Indians will bring a 3-2 overall record and a 2-0 conference mark into what should prove to be one of the toughest games of the year.

The team from Marquette, Michigan boasts a stout line and an excellent defense. With a line average of about 215 pounds, the tough defense can easily be imagined. Heading up the line will be a couple of 230 pounders. All NAIA and Little All-American Jack Mauro will be handling the left tackle spot on offense and left guard on defense. A former all stater and last year's co-captain Len St. Jean will be creating trouble on the end spot.

OU Sophomore Terry Williams should be on tap for spot duty tomorrow behind the speedy combination of Gerald Allen and Roger Sayers at halfbacks.

Some of the men in the OU line have received praise from Coach Al Caniglia for their work in the past two games. He will be counting on Jim Jones and Paul Limas to continue their excellent defensive work.

Red Takes Emporia 27-13 For Third Win

By Mike Moran

Two down and two to go. That's the Omaha U. tally in 1963 CIC football play after the Indians rolled over Emporia State at Emporia last Saturday.

The 27-13 score was not indicative of the game by any means. The Indians had little trouble with a Hornet squad that lacked a suitable running game and tried to make up for it with a "short punt" passing attack that managed 164 yards over the air lanes.

The Indians wasted no time in scoring. Big Jack Petersen jarred the ball loose from Reuben Early's grasp on Emporia's third play from scrimmage following the kick-off and Jack Kiscoan recovered on the Hornet 25. It took only four plays for OU to score, with Gerry Allen busting in from the four.

The Hornets managed to stave off an Omaha drive which fizzled on the one yard line when Lee Milner, running for the injured Wayne Backes at fullback, couldn't score from the two in two attempts.

Don Wrench guided the Kansans over for their first score moments later as he took it in on a keeper from the seven.

Most fans looked forward to a 7-7 halftime tie until Big Jim Kettle picked off one of Wrench's tosses and ran 41 yards unmolested into the end zone to give Omaha a 13-7 halftime lead.



Quarterback Carl Meyers scores on a 7 yard keeper.

OFFENSE

Omaha	Northern Michigan
LE-56 Jack Kiscoan ----(192)	83 Bill Rademacher ----(184)
LT-80 Dave Rak ----(204)	63 Pat Stump ----(200)
LG-73 Will Shepard ----(177)	67 Bob Kalbfleisch ----(193)
C-81 Ron Eissler ----(217)	54 Pete Payloski ----(220)
RG-72 Harlan Aden ----(194)	68 Jon LaPoint ----(190)
RT-64 Neil Galloway ----(225)	71 Dick Dickensson ----(212)
RE-52 Jim Kettle ----(216)	86 Len St. Jean ----(238)
QB-30 Carl Meyers ----(165)	18 Stan Ferris ----(190)
LH-24 Roger Sayers ----(155)	31 Don Bangert ----(190)
RH-44 Gerald Allen ----(201)	43 Bob Erickson ----(187)
FB-38 Wayne Backes ----(194)	33 Mike Blum ----(205)

DEFENSE

LE-69 Kevin Kadow ----(251)	83 Bill Rademacher ----(184)
LT-82 Tom Luby ----(235)	72 Joe LaParte ----(210)
RT-68 Jack Petersen ----(296)	77 Jack Mauro ----(234)
RE-66 Brian Kadow ----(261)	71 Dick Dickensson ----(212)
LLB-52 Jim Kettle ----(216)	73 Bill Hamor ----(210)
MLB-50 Jim Jones ----(240)	86 Len St. Jean ----(238)
RLB-56 Jack Kiscoan ----(192)	62 Jim Decker ----(204)
LCB-43 Lee Milner ----(197)	63 Pat Stump ----(200)
RCB-45 Larry Crum ----(203)	18 Stan Ferris ----(190)
LS-33 Don Crum ----(182)	25 Dennis Gorsline ----(195)
RS-55 Ken Allen ----(184)	82 Art Wenslaff ----(192)

The Indians opened scoring in the second half when Terry Edwards recovered a fumble on the E-State 31. Meyers took the ball in on a keeper from the 10.

Emporia added another score with the help of a pass interference call on Larry Crum which gave the Hornets a first and goal on the seven.

Roger Sayers gave OU an insurance TD in the fourth quarter with a 13 yard sprint to paydirt. It was only his second touchdown of the year.

OU outrushed the Kansans, 257-39 and lost the passing statistics by 164-78. A Band Day crowd of 8,400 watched.

For pheasant hunters or any other persons that will miss Saturday's game with Northern Michigan: The complete film of the contest will be shown Sunday night at 11:20, on KMTV.

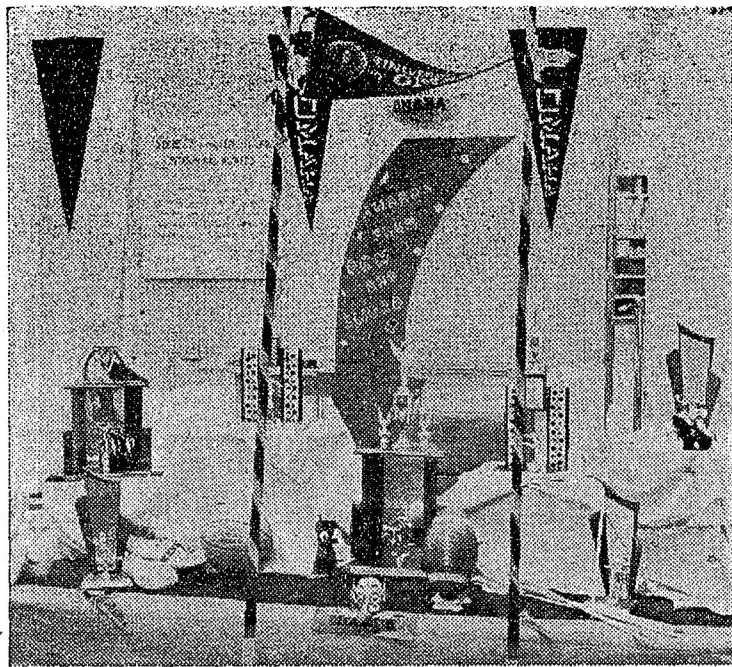
ARROW buttons-down a student of Oxford

From prof to frosh knowledge gets around...and the latest is the new Decton oxford by ARROW. Take Decton, ARROW's name for a shirt blended of 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton, give it an educated new oxford weave and you have the equation for America's most popular wash-and-wear shirt. Authentic University Fashion from the famous button-down collar to the button and pleat in the back, it's tapered to trim body lines. White, colors and stripes to choose from. In long sleeves as illustrated \$6.95

*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber



Pen & Sword Donate Seven Trophies To Intramurals



Attractive Display of Bootstrapper Trophies.

Intramurals Feature Is Mile Team Race

The Intramural one mile team race will be held this afternoon at 4:30 on the O.U. track.

The relay will be composed of four men with each man running one mile. Sig Eps are defending champions, posting a record time for last year's competition.

Basketball

All basketball teams must be registered in the Intramural office before November 1. This year the number of teams will be limited due to the short periods of time the fieldhouse is available.

A basketball managers meeting will be held next Thursday (October 31) at 1:30 in room 301 of the Student Center.

Football

After football competition of October 21, the Zeke Moe Joes continue on their winning ways with a 8-0 record.

The important game played during the past week saw the Zekes take a 21-6 victory from previously undefeated Darts.

RECENT GAMES

Delta Rho 20..... Theta Chi 0
Darts 6..... Delta Sigs 0
Bootstrappers forfeit from Seatbacks
Zekes 21..... Darts 6
Lambda Chi 10..... Delta Sigs 0
TKE 21..... Delta Sigs 0
Darts 12..... Delta Rho 3
(Including games of October 21)

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Zekes	8	0	0
Darts	6	1	1
Sig Eps	4	2	1
Jerseys	2	2	1
Pi Kaps	3	2	2
Lambda Chi	4	3	3
Delta Rho	3	4	4
Bootstrappers	2	4	4
TKE	2	5	5
Delta Sigs	1	5	5
Seatbacks	1	5	5
Theta Chi	0	5	5

The Interfraternity football champion as of Tuesday October 22, still was not decided. League leaders were Sig Eps, 3-0.

With four weeks of Bowling completed, Bootstrapper No. 1 with a record of 15-1 and 8,548 pins stands on top of the league. The same team holds the high team series with a 2,296 and the high team game with a 862.

With more total pins (8,800) Lambda Chi is second with a 14-2 tally. Lambda Chi's Johnny Gomez scored a 659 for high individual series, Gomez has the League's highest average at 211.

TKE poses a title threat with a 13-3 record and a total of 8,460 pins.

Upcoming football competition: Monday—Delta Rho vs Lambda Chi. Bootstrappers vs TKE.

Tuesday—Darts vs Sig Eps. Delta Rho vs Seatbacks.

Thursday—Bootstrappers vs Theta Chi.

'New Spirit' Sparks Cross Country

by Jim Gember

An "old" prophecy and a "new spirit" on the OU campus has been highlighting the 1963 cross country season.

The prophecy began in 1954 when Ernie Gorr (who started cross country at OU) predicted that in the next ten years cross country would emerge as a prominent sport in Intercollegiate athletics. Now just nine years later his prophecy has seemed to come true.

Since 1954 when OU was the only university in this area to field a team, the sport has risen in status. From 1954 to 1961 OU has had a record of 25-36-1 with such harrier standouts as Ralph Keill, Dennis Dunning, Gene Somer and Denny Taylor.

However a question comes to mind as to why those athletes want to run such long distances and for such little recognition. Cross country usually gets about as much publicity as a tiddly-wink game in Southwestern Rhodesia, which isn't very much. The "crowds" that these boys perform before usually consist of themselves, the other team, the two coaches and perhaps some lonely duffer still hacking away at golf balls in Elmwood Park.

But why do they go out and run seven miles every day just to practice for meets? Is it an endurance test, an individual glory performance or just a willingness to win?

We asked five cross country men and these were their answers:

Loren Drum: I do it for personal satisfaction. It's the best way I know how to train and condition yourself for the regular track season."

Pat Giddings: "I just try to do the best in everything I can."



Front row, left to right: Gary Patchin, Bob Smiley, Loren Drum, Ken Gould, Pat Giddings. Back row, left to right: Richard Martin, Bob Stern, Ray Hultman, Larry Watson, Coach Lloyd Cardwell.

Bob Smiley: "I just like to run. It gives me a chance to compete in a sport and still practice for another (regular indoor and outdoor track)."

Gary Patchin: "I would say recognition. Recognition that I'm a member of the OU team."

Ken Gould: "Perhaps the best way I can explain it is to borrow an old quotation which goes 'whatsoever thy hands findest to do, do it with thy might'."

Gould's statement sums up pretty well the feelings of most of the team and that of Cardwell. "Cardie" believes that his squad is one of the finest examples of team spirit and determination that he has ever seen.

Today at 4:30 p.m. the harriers will entertain Simpson College in Elmwood Park. If you've never seen a cross country meet before this is your chance to witness, possibly one of the finest teams in OU's history.

Gould Leads CC

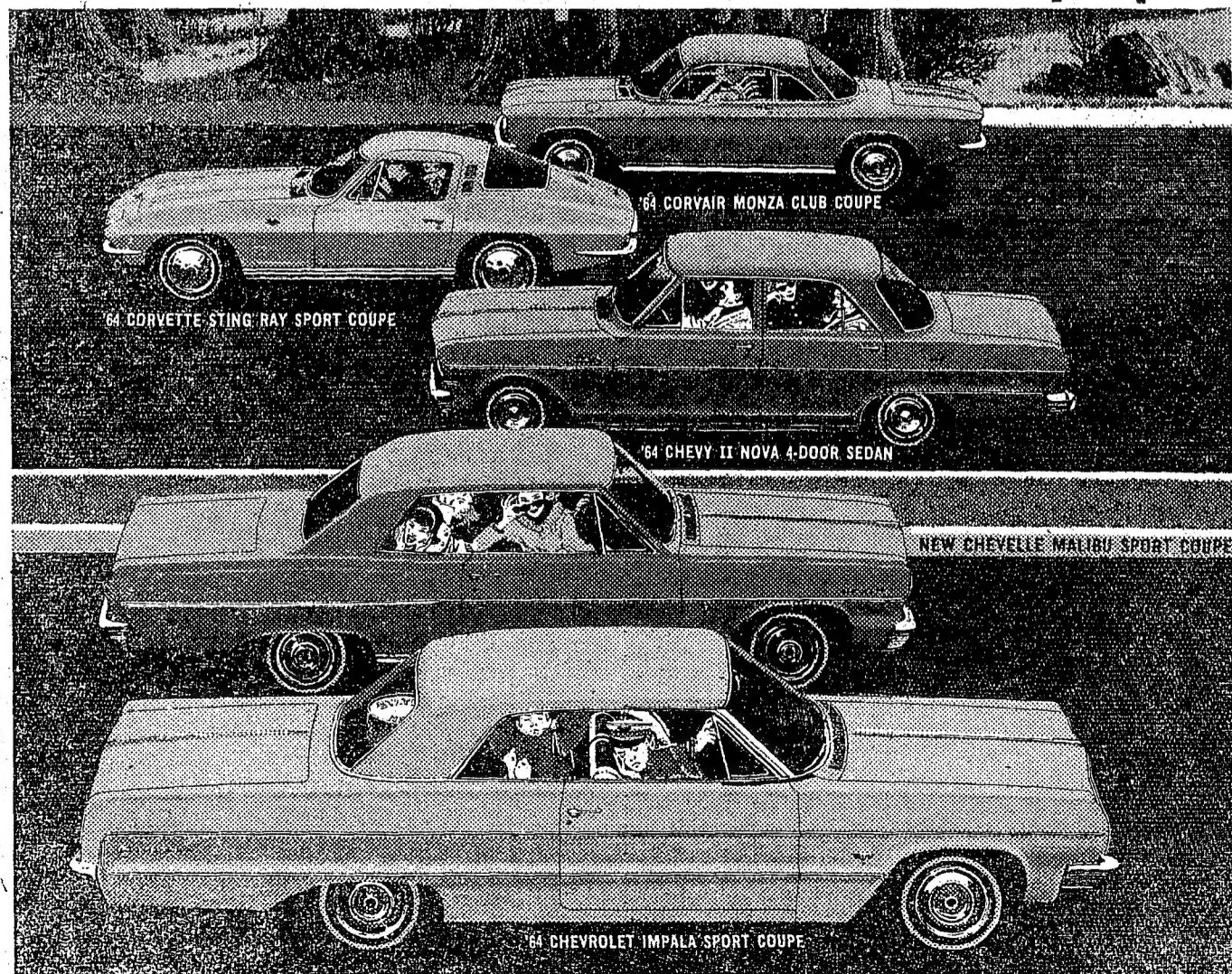
The Indian harriers, taking six out of the first eight places, won their third straight meet October 18, as they defeated Midland 22-37 at Elmwood Park.

Sophomore Ken Gould took first place as he covered the three-mile course in 17:07. Gould beat runnerup Todd Ferguson who took 11th place in the N.A.I.A. Cross Country Meet held at OU last year.

Others who placed in the top ten were: Gerald Shook, third; Pat Giddings, Fifth; Loren Drum, sixth; Herb Rhodes, seventh; and Gary Patchin, eighth.

The Indians will play host to Simpson College today at 4:30 p.m. in Elmwood Park over a distance of three miles. Simpson will send its top runner, Odeh Ali, against Ken Gould who has placed first in two of the three Indian wins.

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*optional at extra cost



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